

## BARRE DAILY TIMES

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 THE BARRE DAILY TIMES, INC.  
 Frank E. Langley, Publisher

Now for the Goddard commencement!

Spaulding high school has sent out another fine class of young women and young men. May they come up to the expectations of the school!

Perhaps the kaiser will be somewhat interested in learning that the United States is ready to hurl \$2,500,000,000, or what it represents, against him.

The Barre banks put a great deal of hard work into the Liberty loan campaign and are entitled to a large share of the credit for the success of the drive.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels admits that the enemy is getting the news about the American navy and that valuable secrets have been disclosed. The knowledge of which by the enemy might endanger the American fleet. Secretary Daniels lays the revelation of the secrets to "certain information being given in confidence to or spoken in the presence of a close relative or a friend who, failing to appreciate the gravity of the offense, inadvertently transmitted it through the hands of those who most desired to obtain it." That being the case, why not put the employees of the government in Washington through a course of rigid lessons in the value of keeping their mouths shut? It seems to be admitted by the high officials in Washington that the newspapers are not the ones to be blamed for the dissemination of valuable information about the movements of United States ships and troops; some scatter-brained employees in the department are themselves at fault because of loose talk. Shut their mouths or shut them out of the service of the United States. Let no consideration of family ties or "pull" prevent a proper course being taken with them.

Barre's part in the Liberty loan was comparatively small when the work of the nation is considered, but, viewed in its isolation, the task would have seemed almost insurmountably large especially in view of the fact that Barre has not a great reserve of surplus wealth. But the work was attacked with dogged determination and the per capita quota of \$420,000 was not only reached but surpassed. It was a notable work to raise well toward half a million dollars for a government loan, especially notable because it was essentially a loan by small investors. There were no large subscriptions. There were only a very few subscriptions which could be counted outside of the small investor class. The total was made up of subscriptions from people who were able to rake together fifty or one hundred dollars, or perhaps one thousand dollars, and who were willing to put the money at the disposal of the government. The number of the subscriptions shows that Barre's \$425,000 was provided by the small investors. Such a subscription represents, of course, the people and as such is distinctly pleasing. Barre is deserving of congratulation over the real success of the government loan, not so much because of the amount subscribed but rather because of the number that it represents.

## EDUCATING AMERICANS TO PRUSSIAN WAYS.

Replying to the address of President Wilson, a German newspaper, Koelnische Zeitung, makes an indirect appeal to German-Americans in the United States to "explain to the grossly ignorant in America the true German position." It is unnecessary. Ever since the German hordes overrun Belgium in their march toward Paris, events and words have been accumulating which show unmistakably what the true German position is, that is, the true German position as directed and maintained by the autocracy at the head of the imperial empire. And, of course, the newspaper utterances in Germany are manufactured and censored in behalf of the government and through fear of what the government might do if displeased. Occasional outbursts in those German newspapers, for instance, exultation over the sinking of the Lusitania with the killing of more than a thousand innocent non-participants, even neutrals, have shown the temper of the government at Berlin, as have the acts committed against non-participants on land shown the same malicious purpose. The "grossly ignorant" in the United States do not need to be informed of the "true German position"; they are already informed to an extent which causes them to shudder in horror at man's inhumanity to man as exemplified by the Prussian war lords. Moreover, the German-Americans, so called, in the United States who have come into contact with free institutions in a democracy are also misinformed as regards the "true German position" of the present government in Berlin, and they will not, we believe, be beguiled into any effort to start another propaganda in the United States, as the minningly worded statement in the Koelnische Zeitung is undoubtedly intended to inaugurate. And if such a propaganda is started in the United States it will be met immediately by civilian and governmental resistance in such a manner as to silence the projectors of the movement. The United States, people and



"If national policy decrees that there be a big increase in the acreage of our crops, then the nation as a whole should assume the risk incurred."—Asst. Secretary of Agriculture Vrooman.

Let everybody do his bit.

Here are the overalls. And when the work is over, here are the correct business suits and everything else for men's wear.

American suits, made on American ideas out of American fabrics.

Fine blue serges, half lined \$20; good domestic homespun \$20 and up to \$25.

Fancy cheviots and many attractive mixtures, \$15 to \$30.

*Who's your Tailor?*  
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F. H. Rogers &amp; Company



Just About Shoes for Any Occasion

Those Made at the Walk-Over Factory

From our assortment of many styles and models, the men and women of Barre are bound to find a particular shoe to suit their particular wants.

Every style from Tennis and Sport Shoes to Evening Slippers.

Ask to see the new Satin Boot; in all colors, rubber sole and heel. They are beauties and are guaranteed. \$6.00.

Rogers' Walk-Over Boot Shop  
 170 North Main Street

government, is in no temper to permit such rank treachery.

## THE SUCCESS OF THE LIBERTY LOAN.

It took the people of the United States a long time to get worked up to the imperative necessity of subscribing to the United States government loan for the furtherance of the war against Germany, but once awakened to the need they responded splendidly to the appeal by the government. The amount taken by the people in the initial war issue is an eloquent testimonial to the fidelity of the American people to their government. But, even so, it is not so thoroughly representative as one might hope for in order to make impressive evidence that this is a people's war and not merely the government's. But this is not due to the lack of co-operation on the part of many more millions of people but rather because of the fact that the loan, when properly started, was so quickly snapped up that millions of prospective small investors were left outside of the number of subscribers. Moreover, the great mass of the American people are not educated (if such a word can be used) to the advantages of a government bond. They are not frequently given an opportunity to become a creditor of the United States government. So the sensation was entirely novel. At the same time the United States as a whole has not been brought into forcible realization that we are really at war. It will take participation in some great battle, with perhaps the return of casualty lists, to impress upon the minds of the American people that their nation is at war. When that realization comes their purse strings will loosen more readily and though the first layer of money may have been taken off by this first Liberty loan issue they will find a great deal more just underneath. It will gladly be loaned to the government inasmuch as the people will appreciate the justice of the cause for which the nation is fighting and they will recognize the excellence of the security offered. However, for breaking the ice of American nonchalance, the first Liberty loan may be counted a great success.

Peer Father.

Daughter—Pa, what is your birthstone?  
 Father of Seventy (wearily)—The grindstone, I guess.—Pittsburg Dispatch.



The "Song of the Shirt" is our lay to-day. Now's your time to lay in your summer shirt-sies.

Silk, of course, is the leader—never a better or more interesting array. Prices depend on the QUALITY, not on the pattern.

All the other fabrics in the new colors and designs.

Crepe, silk and linen, madras, soisette, percale, and summer flannel.

Our New York Resident Buyer has just sent us a special lot of ties, 50c, 65c and 75c.

## Good Bank Management

This Bank is wisely and conservatively managed. Its Officers and Directors are men of high character and experience in financial matters. Strength and Safety are two very important features which are always maintained here. Your account is solicited.

## PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK

Worthen Block

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Open Monday evening 7 to 8 o'clock

## 92 GRADUATES AT SPAULDING

(Continued from first page)

the master or ruling class. The speaker argued that the spirit of the second mile, the extra mile in which the bearer should labor for the love of the labor far exceeds in importance the compulsory duty of making the first mile. As an analogy, he described the Quebec bridge disaster of 1916, in which every last part had been tested to hold a given load, told of the collapse which followed when the bridge failed to hold up an added burden, and then went on to point out the requirement exacted by engineers of the Brooklyn bridge, where the metropolitan fathers, after each yearly inspection, are not content unless they are assured that the structure will bear up a great many more tons of traffic than is actually required.

The glory of the second mile is to be found in the spirit of volunteer service, the speaker continued, of doing, not only that which has been imposed upon you, but of giving additional service. He cited the New York bank which insists that every depositor shall have a margin of \$500 over and above the sum-total of checks drawn.

In the world outside, he told the graduates, there is the old Roman of work, who is waiting to demand that you bear with him for a mile. He urged the graduates to remember that the real glory is to be found in the second mile, the mile that is not required by the Roman. The speaker went back to Greece for his story of the man who was delegated to serve as the town scavenger, an appointment which was designed to convince him that his supposed wisdom was a matter of illusion. Instead of shirking the task he set about to lighten the dignity of his work and succeeded so admirably that within a few years the office of scavenger was one of the much sought honors in all Grecian towns. He stressed the importance of doing well the task that is set in front of one and declared that the public school in America has failed if it has not prepared its young men and young women to appreciate the glory which lies in service that is not actually required.

America, he went on, is a monument to the men who gloried in the spirit of the second mile. The men who gave all that they had for the sake of the nation realized the greater meaning of service. The Christian church in America, he said, is typical of the second mile. Indeed, all of America's free institutions, even her privilege of citizenship, are rooted in the rule of the second mile. Service in the church, service as a citizen, service in the government is not compulsory and one may live in America without activity in any of these and still enjoy the fruits of American liberty. And yet the numbers of those who have freely and entirely without compulsion contributed their lives to such institutions bear eloquent testimony to the satisfaction that is found in the second mile. The speaker quoted Shakespeare frequently to bear out his assertion that all of the great teachers of the world, the Master and His greatest disciple, St. Paul, included, preached the service of the second mile.

The old Roman of environment deserves a place alongside the Roman of work, said the speaker, and in a concise declaration of principle, he emphasized the importance of being satisfied with one's environment. He preached contentment in strong phrases by urging his youthful hearers not to be willed of the wisest of changes and to remember the value of being able to do that which is near at hand. He spoke of changed conceptions as to the dignity of labor and referred to conditions in America to-day, when all men are finding their work and addressing themselves to it with a seriousness of purpose hitherto undreamed of. He cited the successful floating of the Liberty loan bond issue as an example of what people may do in the second mile, even though they are not actually compelled to exert their power. Young men of high school age, he said, are conscious of the glory to be found in the second mile when they stepped forward to join the colors, and so, too, are other high school students who see their duty back home on the farm and do it. In closing he appealed to his hearers to strive not for the goal that might mean indifferent success, but for the goal that would represent the maximum of their ability.

## Diplomas Awarded; Announcements.

In receiving their diplomas the seniors were briefly addressed by Chairman L. R. Hutchinson of the school commission, who complimented the class on its size and its excellent record of achievement. Mention was made, as had been frequently made before in the commencement week programs, that 1917 boasts the largest class in the history of the school. Of the larger classes are numbered as undergraduates, none of the classes that have figured in the commencement exercises of other years has been so numerous. After going through the essential formality of presenting themselves for the parchment, the seniors formed in semi-circles on the stage and waited for the accompanist to begin the school hymn. "Lead, Kindly Light" was sung with a volume that never before marked its use at Spaulding graduations and as the last note died away the commencement functions of 1917 were all but at end. At the close the students led the audience in singing "The Star Spangled Banner" while everyone stood at attention.

Announcement is made that the freshman scholarships at the University of Vermont, offered by the university, were won by Miss Elizabeth LaPlante and Richard Earnest Cruickshank, they being the first girl and the first boy, respectively,

tively, in scholastic standing. The Mathewson improvement prize was awarded to Dean Clifton Rollins. The graduates are as follows:

## Academic Course.

Dorothy Elizabeth Averill, Grace Irene Bixby, Alden Francis Burke, Edward Myron Chandler, Velma Lillian Coffin, Richard Ernest Cruickshank, Marguerite Currier, Benjamin Walter Fadden, Charles Edward Furey, Lena Giudici, Lydia Sarah Gove, Myrtle Evelyn Gow, Frederick William Green, Allan Ritchie Johnston, Frank James Lawless, Olivia Janet McKnight, Katherine Ersaline Martin, Charles Ralph Oliver, Lillian Ruth Olsen, Victor Joseph Frank Osola, Rachel Maude Robinson, Dean Clinton Rollins, Elizabeth Cowie Smollett, Rose Sarafina Tomasi, Isabelle Mitchell Walker.

## English Course.

Gilbert Alden Bailey, Gerald Hobson Ball, Frances Margaret Burke, Albert Nelson Campbell, John Howard Cole, Dorothy Florence Cordner, Gladys Evelyn Dale, Mario Louis Dunghi, Wilhelmina Barclay Ewen, Margaret Jane Geake, Henry Norman Gooley, Norman Seaver Gordon, William Ophir Lassell, Rose Marguerite Levin, Wilfred Dewey Lovie, Erlene McConachie, Eugene Henry Perry Maker, Lee Archibald Maiden, Paul Revere Melcher, James William Miller, Nora Delphina Morris, Cleora Millicent Morse, Alexander Allan Mortimer, Thomas Nichols, Blossom Joseph Osola, Georgia Marica Palmer, Margaret Anna Roberts, John Lloyd Rogers, John Wesley Sowles, Leonard John Thomson, John Dominic Tomasi.

## Commercial Course.

Caroline Anderson, Joseph Buzzi, Virginia Lilla Dodge, Emma Evelina Downing, Edward Paul Downs, Isobel Catherine Gall, Sidney Patricia Gile, Antonietta Giudici, Jean Gordon, Charles Edwin Littel, George Aitken McDonald, Helen Marguerite Marriotte, Teresa Josephine Mochetti, William John Noonan, Isabelle Leith Paterson, Paul Restelli, Gladys Mary Rhind, Marion Rickert, Henry Richard Vanetti.

## Teacher Training Course.

Josephine Mary Albisetti, Eda Eleanor Buzzi, Mary Ann Camire, Lelia Rosa Corti, Madeline Ellen Evans, Mildred Evelyn Higgs, Elizabeth Hannah LaPlante, Vera Avis Lathrop, Gladys Christina Levie, Phyllis Agnes McDonald, Mary Emma Martin, Florence Elizabeth Nye, Dorothy Anna Parks, Anna Helen Ryan, Violet Eleanor Scott, Catherine Effie Smith, Elsa Wallstrom.

The class officers are as follows: President, Charles Ralph Oliver; vice president, Myrtle E. Gow; secretary, William J. Noonan; treasurer, Olivia J. McKnight. The class motto is, "Not for self, but for country," and the class flower, the red rose. The class colors are gold and white.

## To Company C.

An ardent C company "fan" submits the following lines:

Hurry up, boys, the time is short—  
 Vermont troops are the best in the line.  
 Fall in now and go down to the fort—  
 Come on, Vermonters, NOW is the time  
 To join Company C.

Company C, we are watching you,  
 We work for you night and day.  
 Boys, you are our own—  
 God guard you from all harm,  
 We are with you as we pray.

Company C we are proud of you!  
 We stand by you come what may.  
 To Vermont you are true,  
 And the red, white and blue  
 Of our grand old U. S. A.  
 —G. W., Barre, Vt.

## Spirituelle.

"Your daughter's beauty is spirituelle."  
 "Think so?"  
 "There is something wistful about her expression."  
 "She gets that way just before meal time. We got corned beef and cabbage to-day. She likes that."—Kansas City Journal.

## Saturday Specials

Strawberries  
 15c-17c PER BASKET  
 Bananas  
 Very Fancy  
 15c TO 25c PER DOZEN  
 Navel Oranges  
 15c TO 25c PER DOZEN  
 Pineapples  
 12c TO 15c EACH  
 Extra Fancy Florida Grapefruit  
 THREE FOR 25c  
 Tomatoes  
 TWO POUNDS FOR 25c  
 Cucumbers  
 THREE FOR 25c  
 Vanilla, Chocolate, Caramel,  
 and Strawberry Ice Cream  
 WITH FRESH BERRIES  
 Canteloupes  
 Watermelons  
 Peaches—Cherries

Diversi Fruit Co.

171 North Main Street, Barre, Vermont



FIRST STEP  
 TO A  
 SUCCESSFUL  
 CAREER  
 — THE —  
 BANK ACCOUNT —

You can scarcely establish yourself in a successful business career without first making a sound, safe banking connection.

This bank will welcome you, as it has welcomed many successful men who began their careers by opening accounts with us.

SAFETY, COURTESY AND PROMPTNESS  
 to each depositor alike is our motto

QUARRY SAVINGS BANK  
 — BARRE, VT. — & TRUST CO. —

BEN A. EASTMAN, Pres. A. P. ABBOTT, Vice-Pres. C. M. WILLEY, Treas.  
 DIRECTORS—Ben A. Eastman, J. M. Boutwell, W. G. Reynolds, A. P. Abbott, H. F. Cutler, W. H. Miles, E. L. Scott, H. J. M. Jones, B. W. Hooker, H. H. Jackson.

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of Montpelier, Vt.

Age, Eighty-Nine Years

Assets - - - \$9,660,000.00

Membership - - - 46,000

Policies written under Mutual or Paid-Up Plan at actual cost—no profit

If you are seeking Insurance, see our Local Agent.

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Agents for Barre, Berlin and Orange

## A. W. Badger &amp; Co.



## Ventilating Porch Shades

Keep the Hot Sun Out  
 Let the Cool Breeze IN

No porch need now be hot and uncomfortable. These new Ventilating Porch Shades reduce temperature 10 degrees on hottest days.

Real ventilation is the secret! Air is not retarded as with old style, heavy awnings and shades. Nothing so delightful and cool as the Aerolux porch.

## Beautiful—Durable—Artistic

Aerolux Ventilating Porch Shades are made of rustic Linwood. They last for years—defy weather—need no attention. When rolled up cords are out of sight. Patented "No-Whip" attachment prevents flapping in the wind. Aerolux Ventilating Porch Shades will give you absolute comfort. Compared with service given they are the most economical you can buy.

We carry a complete line of Aerolux. Variety of beautiful permanent colors. Sizes to fit any porch opening. Come in today and see them or ask to have our representative call with samples.

AN ADVERTISEMENT IN THE BARRE TIMES  
 WILL BRING SURE RESULTS

## Vermont Conference

of

The Church of Jesus Christ  
 of Latter Day Saints

Worthen Hall, Sunday June 17

Come and Hear a Few Facts About  
 Mormonism

Special Musical Numbers

Services 3 and 8:30 p. m.

No Collection